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ALBERT MILLER, Prop'r. Something about Monopolies. With the constrution of the Union Pacific railroad, was inaugeraa system of land grabbing by those who are suddenly taken with railroad enterprises, that is calculated to concentrate the wealth and influence of the whole country in the hands of railroad men, unless the powers of the government prosecute the steps they have begun in the annihilation of all claims which these pioneer spirits profess to hold upon the coffers of the public treasury. We are not opposed to monopolies when the term is properly applied to great and necessary onterprises whereby the people may be benefited and capital at the Will buy, sell, lease and rent lands in Dallas and djoining counties; obtain patents, buy and sell and certificates, and locate certificates on the best acant lands in Northern and North-West Texas. same time reap its reward from investment therein; but we do op-Lands for sale registered for of charge.

56 Office —Adjoining the Dallas Library Rooms
orth side of the Square. Feb 3, 1872-21:tf pose stealing, frauds and corruption in all the varied forms and shapes under which they severally disguise themselves when bent English Doctor from London, will practice his to fession in this city, treating cronic diseases of Il kinds as a specialty. He will visit the residences it his city, and a clair for address may be found the stores of Dr. J. Wil Haynes and H. C. tockins & Co., on Ein street. Fab. 12-diw upon public ruin in creeting personal fortunes for those who prosecute them and apply them to the accomplishment of their own base purposes. We would be glad to have a railroad DEF Office in the Hospital, on Main Street (Old Bently Hune). Residence on College Street, near the new College building, Elm Street. Fresh vac-cine matter just received. Vaccination facts. running through every county in the Union and to know that the dividends declared from each were simply magnificent, but we would rather have the wagon system to continue than that the cities, towns, counties and States, through which they run, should build them for the benefit of individuals, and tax themselves and succeeding genera tions forever, with untold burdens to consummate the financial glory of a few men. Nearly all the roads which have been constructed since the war throughout this whole country, has been built by what is known as subsidy. Their projectors first log-DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, roll Congress and get all the grants they can procure-and sometimes Congressmen take a little stock in consideration of their vote, as was the case in the Mobilier fraudsthen they repair to the State Legis-Ross' Water Melon latures and get all the subsides they can from this source, and then for ready cash to begin with, they inflame the people with ardent hopes, and set the little towns and villages to bidding against each other for the purpose of becoming station points along these stupendous lines of iniquity which should all be continued into some bottomless ocean, and their owners started to the terminal point. Monopoly, properly applied to enterprises involving public convenience, is the delegation of the right to do a thing, but not to first accomplish OSETH C. MCCOVACE. the object and then grant both right and it to the monopolists. When States give rights to build railroads, that is all they should give, and then those who reap the exclusive privilege of enjoying the profits of such rights should be content to invest their own money in the construction of the works which would thus conscientiously performed, and be theirs in an honest and legitimate readers, that in this State, land surroundings suggests a return of subsidies have "played out." Our the "olden and golden" times, solvent men who may apply for one, own Sunny South. Political op-Fire and Burglar Proof Sales, couragement of these great interests about which railroad owners The Chespest and best Sales in the market.

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> indignant if a shipper, who aided with his money in building it, should complain of bad manage. ment in the delivery of his freights The new steamer, San Jacinto, the pioneer of the Liverpool and Galveston line, arrived at the latter city on Thursday of last week, bringing 221 emigrants. These imgrants are mostly farm hands, house servants, &c., and a good many of them had already been engaged before leaving England .correspondent of the Houston Age speaks in high terms of these people, and says they are the most respectable looking set that have

prove their declarations. We don't

like this sort of philanthropy, and

we rejoice that our legislature has decided to build no more railroads

for a few men to feast and fatten

upon the earnings of, and become

The Texas Deutche Zeitung. a new paper just published at House ton, comes to us this work. It is Franking Privilege,

interesting letter addressed to Z. Our dispatches of the 13th inst. P. McBrayer, a banker of Harrodsindicate that newspapers are includburg, Ky., which we clip from a ed in the bill recently passed by Kentucky paper of the 10th ult .-Congress to prohibit the franking The letter was written in Decemof mail matter. This feature of, ber, and as it is fully calculated to the bill, as will be seen from the represent fairly and justly the magdispatches, is already exciting the nificent interests, resources and adndignatien of the virtuous press. vantages of our State, we hope that men of the North. They have had every true man in our city who but little to say of the abuses to takes the HERALD will, after readwhich the franking privileges have ing the letter, enclose it in a wrapbeen subjected by base men who per and send to some of his friends wore official dignities, if we except in other States who are thirsting those democratic journals who have for tidings from Texas, the great never ceased to keep the cry of im- objective point of live men and true, osition constantly in the ears of who are unwilling to endure longer administration Congressmen, but the oppressions entailed upon their now that the real burden of the existence by the miserable adminbill falls upon their peculiar inter- istrations of all the rest of the ests, we find them rushing States of the South. The letter with their memorial to Speaker Blane, protesting against the vio-" Dallas must become the largest commercial point in North Texas. lation of a right so sacred to their and population rapidly pouring in. Cotton, hides, wheat, stock, etc., bring enormous amounts of money. Merchants and own prosperity. There is not a man in the south, who loves liberty Bankers tell me the business of the season and respects the law which is enhas exceeded their expectations ten times, and you would not know the city if placed in it suddenly. Wagons of cotton, etc., keep the streets constantly blockaded—so acted for the good government of the people, who is ignorant of the gigantic frauds which were perpeto force a pass way. This is almost a daily trated upon the franking privileges necessity on Elm street, around the square; and on Main street the crowd is generally as thick and busy as in a city of 50,000 by radical Congressmen, in sending broadcast over the whole continent, population or more.
"I wish to answer your letter scriatim campaign documents in the interest -but imagine! in an office-in part oc-cupied by a large railroad tie contractor , of Grant's election. During the whole season in which these outwhose clerks are kept busy from "carly morn to dewy eve"—yes, even to the "we sma' hours" by a constant incoming and rages were being perpetrated the radical press of the north were outgoing of an army of subs and their satelites—under such circumstances you either silent, or engaged in the defence of such crimes, which were will overlook the much jargon which may appear before I close.
"While on the subject of Dallas-will vigorously attacked by the domocratic papers of the country. But the doom of a better day sheds new light upon the abuse of the prerogative, and as "investigation" advances every scoundrel in the land is endeavoring to conceal his own guilt, by joining in the cry of stop thief." Those very Congress men, who most of allothers engaged most liberally in exercising their

say, to-day we are almost connected with St. Louis by rail. The M. K. & T., a mag-nificent road with all the modern palatial comforts of sleeping coaches, etc., will bring you in haste and safety this side of Red River to the town of Denison, thence a little relief by a stage coach-a short distance, and the Texas Central will dump you most elegantly-precisely in the right place—the young American city—"Dal-las, Texas." All this will be done in a brief space of time from that favored blue grass Heaven of Kentuckians—yea, from that beloved spot of yours the fort of that beloved spot of yours the fort of "Old Harred;" the dear old town, we love franking rights, and who were it yet, and its noble people, we love them well. Again, in an almost incredimost heartily denounced by the ble space of time, we can ship you, via the Texas Pacific, in good order and condi-tion, over one of the best roads in Ameridemocratic papers, we doubt not, are the ring leaders in this new bill, which is calculated to redound with a little petty force upou the heads of their malefactors. But they will be mistaken in their an valleys assures your humble writer. Indeed, you may "tell it in Gath, you may publish it in the streets of Askelon" that ticipations. They with the rail road brains of a Scott, Dodge first and greatest principle of demand Bristow, the energies and indomitaocrats is, "that he who would be ble will of their Directors, together with such men, means and material as they alone will or could control-Herculean as honest must first be just." They will find to their great humiliation, the job may be-time, space and obstacle that their bill will meet with but will yield them sway; and "ere long" from the white cap of the Atlantic, over the turbid Father of waters, across prarie, plain, desert and mountain, on the 32nd little opposition from democratic papers, because these managers see parallel to the Occident, stayed only by the golden shore-near the wave of the dark and blue Pacific-will this enterprise too well that in trying to injure the rights of the people, those fearless of the 19th century go on to a grand and glorious completien. And may health and longavity be allotted by Heaven to all those whose conceptions gave the project birth, and whose skill industry and enerlaw-givers have blocked the highway upon which they have hereto-

h'so that the police are often detailed

Oriental shore,—that a grateful posterity —the then present living, and millions yet than abuse, which has been their to come-may honor their names as bene-factors of their age and generation. For, Sir, do you conceive what remarkable de-velopement is already progressing and will continue in more than a geometrical Saturday Night. ratio as these enterprises go forward ? This issue closes another week Already a teeming population of wealth, leaving the remembrance of duties enterprise, skill and intelligence is pour-ing upon us throughout Northern Texas. And let me impress upon you the fact that North Texas as a whole country—say all awakening hopes of happier days. way. We are glad to say to our Indeed, the prosperity of general North Texas as a whole country—say at the country north of an air line from Shreveport to El Paso, is capable of yield-ing a constant stream of health and wealth. The first is easily procured by a railroad legislature is willing to grant a when it was a delight to dwell- in infected district, either in the direction of the M. K. & T. along the Ozark vales and railroad charter to any company of and an honor to hail from our mountains, or westward on your road, the T. P. & where I am informed from eminent sources, that sickness of any but it will go no farther in the en- pression is fast losing its polluting sway, and at least in a local sense, form is rarely or never known. Second-ly, agriculture, stock raising, mining, banking and merchandizing generally, all honesty and dignity, are supplantprove profitable. Dallas has a bright tu-ture. The Wichita railroad will certainsentment for past affliction is passly be built if our present Legislature will only act justly by giving a fair subsidy. point, with the most complacent bright sun of redemption casts its At this writing, work is going on along the line, and with such resources and magnetic influences ahead, along the satisfaction, to the roads they had inspiring influence over all around us. Here under our own vine and Wichitas, in the way of copper, silver, lend, coal and other minerals, together with a fertile, well watered and healthy fig tree hopeful countenances and braver and more country all the route, as also through a delightful climate and large and thrifty hearts move around in life's colonies being rapidly planted, the "scalp-ing aborigines" must give way to steam and the Anglo-Saxon, and retire to his great battle, feeling that their expectations will not prove abortive. and the Anglo-Saxon, and retire to his meuntain fastnesses, or else yield the palm to the "sons of Japhet." Other roads are being projected, and if you will observe recent maps, it is no day dream that we are on the highway of progress, and a most refined civilization; and the day is not remote, that the "Lone Star," after going through the furnace of several revolutions which are yet vivid to the memory of her present living, who saw her blood flow piteously and shamefully at an Alamo, a Goliad, a San Jacinto, and elsewhere, from a dim, small star, twinkling in a distant, murky horizon, far removed All branches of industry and enterprise are well represented; competition makes the contest lively, and though to the "victor belongs the spoils," no unfair means are resorted to to accomplish the conquest. Writing in the "wee sma" hours of night," uncontrolably our thoughts revert to another section in a distant, murky horizon, far removed from her sister States, boastful of their we once called home, and while we compare the activity here with the sluggishness and general stagnation there, we can only commiserate those who, "hiding their light under a bushel," cling to old assono cearms. We have occupied our ever landed in Texas. To Messrs. C. "act vell thy part, there all the W. Hurley & Co., belong mainly the honor lies;" and, in saying "good night, allow us to suggest for your gaidance, the advice given to

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terests they should protect, rather

from her sister States, boastful of their superior civilization, may, at an early day, become a bright "Venus of the mora and eve," and yet, like a jewel in the coronet, a bright star in the galaxy of States, eclipsed by none, yet honered by all.

"You mention in your last, what about cost of living, society, &c.? In a few words: We have only missed in the long catalogue and bill of fare epicurean, your blue-grass milk. This we use in a conhis grand-mother, by the lamented Artemu Ward, Be virtuous and 1873, purilished by Stevens & Sey-

intelligence and such society as all well We publish to-day the following bred gentlemen admire, we have our share -for like the waters of the great Mississippi, composed of the purest and the most impure, of the clearest and muddlest, this, like every other State, bas its mixture but from it we call all that we desire fo the most pleasant social relations.
"You speak of money being worth here

from 15 to 20 per cent. To my certain knowledge it can be used here at from 3 5 per cent. per month, and well secured. his, however, I regard as onerous and usurious, and too much Shylock; and therefore wrong. "Make not haste to grow rich lest thou fall into temptation," I regard as a wise and omenous injunction. Much rather lay up a few "treasures in Heaven, where moth and rust doth not corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal." "Money is not all of this world." With continued health of body and mind we can all make enough, we hope, with the blessing of a kind heavenly Father, to do us and the dear ones who are to follow

"Well, as I got all of my correspond-ence through our friend John Henry Brown, after reading yours, I, as usual, submitted it to him to read. He begs me to say to you that, on his way to Congress. he would be happy to call by Harreds-burg to visit you, but you are too much out of the way, as you have no railroad in that dark corner, and he will only travel on the public and most expeditious high-ways. Nevertheless, he hopes to see you in Texas, and will be very proud to serve you in any way at Austinthe sent of government-if you so desire, as he pro-poses to spend most of his time there during the coming session of our Legislature, in obedience to the majority of his peoole. "Your Brother Fell—since be has known

me-comes regularly to see me at the of-fice, and promsics to come up and stay with us every night he may be detained i town lie is much beloved by all who know him, is full of industry, life and energy; so much so I envy his youth and health.

"Capt. Johnson, of your State, an Engineer of much character, often visits my family, spending his sabbath with us, says of Fell, he is a "noble boy," and so speak the best men of the road. We have many noble specimens of Kentuckians with us; others, Gen. R. M. Gano, of Bourbon, who spent two months recently here and in the vicinity. An ante-bellum citizen of this country, whose name is dear to and honored by every Texan, he returns soon to live and dwell among us with his entire family and twenty others or more

who will follow him. Besides -- we have with us a large portion of the good people of Indianola, a for-mer prosperous seaboard-mart of our coast, —now but a shadow of its former glory from the effects of Margan's line of steam ers having diverted from it to other points. Of this acquisition of representative men to our town, we can kay a better element cannot be found of professional gentlemen, capitalists, merchants and others. In closing this prolix communication, I

can but truly say, you are indebted alone very inclement and disagreeable day. Respectfully, &c.,

Buried Alive—A Horrible Story From Savannah-

The Savannah Advertiser relates the died (or was supposed to have died) and great immentation was made over his body by the relatives and friends. The corps closed, and the features were exceedingly natural. As is sometimes the custom, so called mourners were provided with food and intoxicating iquor, which they plied themselves with until surfeit and drunk. Noisy and indecorous demonstrations of grief were made until the third day (Saturday), when the brother of the supposed corpse became inceused at the disgraceful proceeding and determined to bury it at

The other folks remonstrated and de clared that the body was yet warm and perhaps not dead. But he insisted as he said, because he would prefer to bury it than have a continuance of the shocking gy shall follow it up, till the last spike is driven from East to West and its consum-mation re-echoed from the Golden to the demonstration v. Accordingly his remains

Thursday the vault was opened, and the coffin brought out for permanent burial elsewhere, when it was noticed that the strong screws which had been tightly driven in three days previously, were strained and the top of the coffin pried

Tremblingly, and with the most dre adful anticipations, the box was opened, and horrible, most horrible to relate the body was found to be turned and twisted over the face downward, one hand clutching the hair of the head, the other reaching out, with the nails driven into the wood; the teeth clutched, the eyes glazed and distended, and even the feet giving evidence of having been used in the last hopeless and frightful effort to escape suf-focation.

name of the victim was Andrew Dow. Consuprior in the affairs of the Govern ment seems to be spreading like the small pox in some eastern cities. Besides the Credit Mobilier abomination, the various land grab jobs in Congress, the develop-ments in New York city, the election of a United States Senator from Kansas and connection therewith, we have now calls for investigation in the manner of the election of a United States Senator from Missouri, and one from Nevada, each of whom, it is alleged, owes his success to the distribution of large sums of money among members of the Legislature, the figure in the case of the Nevada Senator elect reaching, it is said, the snug amthree hundred thousand dollars. Verily this is an era of corruption, mittees ought to make clean sweeps all

In the case of Senator Caldwell, of Ken sas, the evidence that he purchased his seat in the United States Senate by a free and unscropulous use of money is conclusive. There is something revolting in coarseness with which the bribery and corruption were conducted. The bargains for votes and influence were made with as Texas drovers haggling over so many head of cattle. Yet the radical papers can dis-cover no effensiveness in the transaction, Caldwell from a body two-thirds of whos

MOBBING THE MORMONS. Persecution of the Saintsin Ontario-Temple of Usborne Destroyed-

From the London (Ontario) Free Press.

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For some years past the followers of that illiterate enthusiast, Joseph Smith, have been quietly promulgating the doc-trines of the Mormon faith in various parts of Western Ontario, and lave succeeded in several localities in leading weak minded people to join them. parts of and, as a consequence, to renounce the faith of their forefathers. Especially is this the case in the township of More, in the county of Lambton, where a large number of Welsh people have settled, and where there are but few family circles who cannot say that one of the household has

"Gone and joined the Mormons, The gay and festive Mormons." There a !abernacle has been dedicated to their chosen system of worship, and services are regularly performed therein, in conformity with the doctrines enjoined by their spiritual head, Brigham Young. Their mode of life is similar to that in vogue in Salt Lake City, with the exception that polygamy is not practiced. One or more of the head elders visit once a year the great head of the sect, and re-

ceive instruction for the spiritual guid-ance of the flock under their charge. Revivals are of frequent occurrence devoutly from the stand point taken by their leaders. The presence of these peo-ple in that part of the township has had he effect of drawing to their sect increased membership, and at the present time i is stated that their numbers may be counted by hundreds. In the township of Plympton, also, Brigham had numerous ollowers; but they have within the past three or four years emigrated to the valley and become exemplary adherents and disciples of Joe Smith's band of Latter-Day Saints. A few facts in connecsion wit he spread of the baneful and pernicious

doctrines of these misguided people comes to us from the township of Usborne, Huron county, adjoining Biddulph.

During the past year the inhabitants of portion of that township have been visitscattering the "grain of mustard seed" to the people, among the sect counted numerous friends, who gave these men every aid and countenance in the promulgation and diffusion of the peculiarities connected with their form of worship. The majority of the residents of their locality, however, were decidedly averse to these im-posters planting their stakes in their midst, conceiving that their doctrines that they held were, if not subversive to law and order, at least a mockery on the pure and holy religion they professed. In cited by bitter feelinge, and with a deter mination to get rid of these individuals who had taken a prominent part in the spread of what they pleased to term the

"The Latter-Day Saints," were warned to leeve the settlement quietly and save trouble; but they did not heed the gentle the sect. The members of the Vigilance of years proportionate to his crime. net of the tribe, and determined to ge id of the impostors, as they termed them at all hazards. Accordingly, about weeks ago, the chosen few, who had been leputed by the residents of the neighbor good to clear them out, come what may olding forth. The latter, however, were nade acquainted with the intentions of heir opponents, and had the doors of the ecure admission and could not carry out their intentions. With a determination not to be foiled in their undertaking, they again assembled on Thursday evening, the 9th of January and, notwithstanding the inclemency of the wather, patiently awaited the return of the pilgrims from heir house of worship and, them, had them injo a sleigh, which was in readiness to receive the saints, and then drove off to a thickly wooded fores

few miles distant, where a plentiful supply of tar and feathers had been pre made night hideous with their pitcous cries and entreaties for mercy at the hands of their captors, but the vigilants turned a deaf ear to their supplications, and were about to present them with a coat of tar, when a council of war was suggested, and at which it was agreed to cease hostilities provided an assurance was given that they would cease their infidel teachings and leave for Nauvoo or some other place with as little delay as possible. This guarintee "saints" concluded to give, assuring

mittee) that they would not in the future

annoy the inhabitants of the district. And,

the assembluge then quietly dispersed to

our correspondent adds, in conclusion

The Clarksville Times gets off the folsand miles from this locality, there lives such intricate construction that we could a lawyer, crafty, subtile, and cute as a fox. not well describe it without the assistance An Indian of the Choctaw tribe, Kiser, by name, owed him some money. The law-yer had waited long for the tin. His paeutiens. The poor Chectaw got scared and finally brought the money to his creditor. He waited for the lawyer to give

"A receipt," said the lawyer, "a receipt! what do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell me the nature of one and I will give

The Indian looked at him a moment

"S'pose may be medie; me go to heben me find the gate locked; me see the pos tle Peter; he say, 'Kiser, what you want?'
may say, 'want to get in;' he say, 'you
good man?' me say, 'yes;' he say, 'you pay good man? me say, 'yes;' he say, 'you pay A. that money? What me do? I hab no receipt; hab to hunt all over hell to find

He got his receipt

"There has been in operation here for several years an association of ladies connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church called the Sisterhood of St. John. It is composed of three grades—sisters, probationers and associate sisters—and the community now consists of three sisocaarms. We have occupied our catalogue and bill of fare epicurean, your blue-grass milk. This we use in a conditionable space—as we have done, and the part, there all the constant of the co

nate tendency among the youth of the present day to neglect the sequiring of of some useful trade, to go into business, which means the coming to the city to go into a a store at a small salary with small-er chances of advance. A large majority of our young men seem to feel that it is not honorable to be carpenters, blacksmiths er machinists. No greater mistake could be made. Young men from the country, do not be too auxious to quit the paternal roof. Do not be allured by the gittering inducements of great cities to turn your backs upon the experience and advice of your fathers. Above all things, before going to encounter the vicissitudes of for-tune, arm yourself with a thorough knowledge of some branch of labor. Many young ures, because they start out in life without any specific purpose, and drift around without rudder or compass until they are completely shipwrecked. No matter how fair your prospects may be, no time is lost which is spent in the learning of a good trade, and no greater mistake was ever made, than supposing that there was any-thing dishonerable or undignified in the calling of the carpenter, the shoe-maker or the cooper, gunsmith, blacksmith or any other trade.

LEARN TRADES.-There is an unforted

An Elephant.—If anybody wants an elephant let him by a dualine factory. A man had one near Millwaukie. The thin: blew up, and the proprietor and foul assis-tants resolved into infinitesimal atoms, and the fragments of the building were scattered for half a mile around. Dualing as an explosive is said to be safer that nitroglycerine. The peculiar feature of it is claimed to be that it can be bandle i in a solid state with safety. delicate matter to bundle. A good joke is told of a firm blasting rock in the Mis-sissippi river that bought a very little of it. They were afraid to bury, or explode, or move it, for fear the rascally thing would go off and send them all to the reigons of space. They finally lowered it into the river, where as water does not hart it. rests to explode at the touch of some passing vessel, or movement of an objecunder the water, and scatter death and destruction for a mile or two around -That dualine will make a sensation some A BANGUET WITHOUT WINE -Recently

the Union Merchants' Exchange, of this city, held their annual election for officers to serve during 1873. Upon the at-ternoon of the election a banquet was given by the Directors of the Exchange, to which all of the ex-Presidents of the institution and other leading citizens were in vited. The banquet was a decided sucdrop of wine, beer or spirituous liquous of any kind was provided for the occas on ? There were some sound speeches made by several of our leading men. Man ments were pledged in hot coffee a portion of that township have been visited at different times by leading nembers
of the Larter-day Saints, with a view of
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filled themselves full of strong drinks. At all events, there was an air of suber sense, a decent command of self, and grave respect for others that does not prevail at public feasts where spirituous liquors are served. We trust that the commendable example set by our merchants will be fol-lowed by all other associations when publis repasts are meditated .- St. Louis Tem-perance Monthly.

The plea of insanity in criminal cases is likely to fare bad in Illinois. It does not matter much to the criminal, however, as at the present day, to use a hamely phrase, the lawyers know many tricks that are naked truth," as revealed to the heads of an occasion, but it is not the reliance it their glenomination. a numerous party some weeks since met and organized a somewhat late in dualing with the subject, but her proposed law is an excellent one vigilance committee, whose duties were If a jury acquits a man of murder as insane, he is certainly a sufficiently danger ous lunatic to be placed in safe keeping.
A bill now before the Legislatuce of Illitheir work of grace despite the admonitions of the committee, who, up to this time, had used no violence toward one of the sect. The members of the Vinter of years proportions and the results of years proportions of the results of years proportions. nois provides that whenever an indicted

as to the number of cattle that have died west of the Colorado during the present winter, but we have recently conversed ing counties who estimate the loss at fully afterward, assembled and proceeded after-ward to the place where the "saints" were more. If the thousands of hides already have escaped the notice of the "skinners and which have been lost to the leather temple securely barred against intruders and which have been lost to the leather trade—be any criterion, then the above trade—be any criterion, then the above trade—be any criterion. estimate may be regarded as about correct. The severe freeze of last Tuesday will without doubt increase the less very con-

> FATAL SHOOTING .- Gn Sunday evening ast about dark, a difficulty occurred at Poletown in this county, which resulted in Poletown in this county, which resulted in the killing of Mr. Ed. Murray and the probably fatal wounding of James Lidon, by two brothers named Abbitt. From the best information we can get the parties had a difficulty on Friday night previous at a party. The parties who did the shooting are still at large. Much credit is due our sheriff, Mr. Parker, and his deputy, Mr. Gill, for their untiring efforts to arrest the perpetrators of the deed .-Canton Times.

January, Gen. Lee's birthday, was cele-brated at Savannah with great colat. The first parade of military since The First Georgia Volunteers, Eigh Bat-talion, Cheatham Artillery Battery and the Georgia Hussars paraded in uniform Gen. Wade Hampton delivered an address. The day was generally observed as a holi-day, and resembled the Fourth of July be-fore the war.

An unlettered correspondent in the in-terior writes to ask "what is this Credi Mobilier the papers are talking so much about?" Well, it is simply a double-joint ed, back-acting swindling machine, modeded after a French invention, but it is o of a quantity of diagrams and the por-traits of half the members of Congress.

The great seal of the State of Va., we lost during the capture of Richmond is 1865, and a new one afterwards adop of bearing in place of the historic "Sie and per tyranis, the words "Liberty and Un-ion." But a short time ago the old seal was returned, and the question areas as to which was the legal of the State. The matterwas submitted to the Legislature, which decided in favor of the old seal

The loss by the burning of the Cressed Sugar Refinery at New Orleans is placed at near \$1,000,000, including a new last of machinery costing over \$50,000 and molesses worth \$175,000 and

M. Paul Janet, a French writer, hashown that since the yes. 1789 there have been iwelve different governments in France, the average duration of which has been from seven to eight years.

recently paid a dept of six bundled dol-lars, with interest, and a hand-some bonus. to a man in that State, though the who oum had been forgiven him over matter

years ago. Thirty years ago Mrs. Lydia Wilson, of Raison, Michigan, stock a willow roung whip in the ground. It now measure ten

A sensible Kantar can who committed sulcide, left this drive in the clear; e Boy tracke a tree of the chuck me it a hole." we can go on burnin

DR. J. W. COBE'S credit of the establishment of this line. The next ship due will be